NEW-YORK, MONDAY, FEB. 5.

Democratic Whig General Committee. A regular meeting of this Committee will be held on TUES-DAY EVENING, Feb. 6, at 7g o'clock, at the Broadway House. By order, HENRY E. DAVIES, Chairman.

WM L SHARDLOW, Secretaries. 5f 2t The United States has now been at sea twenty-seven days, and we may reasonably expect her in a week or ten days more. It is beyone restion that her machinery has been injured in the late storms; and her progress, in her disabled condition, against strong head-winds, will be ne-

The Punishment of Death. If the controversy respecting Capital Punishment were to be settled by wholesale assertion, although we do not regard our own side as particularly slow at that mode of argumentation, we might as well give up the point. Our opponents can so shead on that tack. If their statements were to be esteemed conclusive, no community has ever abolished Capital Punishment without being constrained directly to reëstablish it by the appalling results. But surely the Roman Republic in its best estate forbade for many years the infliction of death on a citizen; surely Russia abolished the death-penalty many years since, and has not yet reëstablished it, though life may nevertheless have been in some instances taken for treason of some other aggravated offence. Tuscany abolished it about 1775, and never restored it of her own free will, though some twenty-live years thereafter it was reëstablished by Napoleon in forming a uniform Code for his entire dominions. Vermont and Maine virtually abolished it some ten years

didition.

The second officer, Mr. Geo. A. Gould of Gardiner. Me. died on Saturday last, about 2 A.M. The master, Capt. Andrew Fitch, died same day about 2 A.M. The master, Capt. Andrew Fitch, died same day at 10 A.M. of cold. Geo. O Bates, of Springfield, Mass and Thomas Pendergast, a native of Ireland, died same day about 4 P.M. The instendition, and two foreigners, were taken off the wreck on Sanday, 28th uit, by the schr. Minesota, Capt. Gibert M. Leighton, who brought them to this port last evening.

The survivors state that several vessels passed near them, and one herm brig, name unkown, came so near at about 3 A. M. 27th, that they halled her to keep off, and also for assistance, but she kept on her course. The accident occurred on the night of 26th ult. Montank bearing N.E. by E. distant 85 miles. The series of her was a good vessel, and had for cargo 786 bbls. Pork, 44 do. Beef, 106 therees and 256 kegs uniform Code for his entire dominions. Vermont and Maine virtually abolished it some ten years. The Nahtanis was a good vessel, and had for cargo 786 bbls. Pork, 44 do. Beef, 106 therees and 256 kegs.

The cargo was consigned to Mesers. E. A. & W. might as well give up the point. Our opponents and Maine virtually abolished it some ten years ago, and we think they have not yet reestablished it, though we have heard a good many prophecies office for \$18,000. that they soon must and would. These do not

by wholesale, so far as we have heard. Michigan was the last State, as yet, which abolished the Gallows, and she did it very thoroughly. We have heard many confident prophecies-some would do it very soon, but we can outlive these Whenever the bill to revive Hanging in Michigan shall have have become a law, we bespeak an

excite so much alarm after you have become used

yet betaken themselves to murdering each other

In that State, the friends of the Gallows have been lucky. Quite a number of homicides have been committed since the penalty was changed, and though at least one (and we think this was not singular) was committed by a phrenzied wretch who had barely set foot in the State, in hot pursuit of the objects of his jealous ferocity. and who probably knew nothing whatever of the legal penalties of that State, yet this case answered the purpose as well as another. The Press has exhorted, the Pulpit thundered-still, we do not see the anti-gallows act repealed. If it Later from the Great Sait Lake-The Mortident it will not be.

The Detroit Daily Advertiser has been strenuous and active in favor of the restoration of Hanging. It has very thororoughly backed the clerical assailants of the bloodless penalty. Yet in the

"STATE PAISON.—A day at Jackson last week enabled us to visit the State Prison. The obliging agent accompanied us, with several friends from the city, through all of its departments. In the cells we found, solitarily immured, five convicted murderers; their only employment sewing; their only companion, in a narrow, solomy stone crib, their own thoughts. Each one complained of illness. As we looked through the grilled doors of these narrow, solitary dungeons, upon wasted, cadaverous forms, there was a common exclamation—"hanging were a mercy." They are taken from their cells, for a few minutes, once in eight or ten days, to be shared. The rest of the slow hours, days, weeks, months and years, they are alone with a murderer's thoughts.

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workshops of the ordinary convicts were in contrast with this gloomy picture. There were labor, apparent cheerfulness, skillful mechanomfortable shops, clean dresses, and but for the nown striped prison uniform, nothing that spokeme, or wretchedness, or even involuntary labor. -We publish this exactly as we find it in the

Editorial columns of our pro-Hanging cotempora-We cite it as testimony which cannot be imof the unbloody punishment of murderers. It cer tainly is not the indifferent, trifling infliction which they have quite often represented it. A murderers' cells-no matter how well armed with death-warrants-and snap the mortal thread of one of these miserable culprits, on the ground that he would not otherwise be adequately punished

-A word as to the relative moral influences of Hanging and Imprisonment for Life in such cases, Who thinks of or cares for the hanging that took place five or ten years ago! What influence is exerted by it? Even the unconvicted multitude who crowded and blasphemed each other for a nearer look at the death-struggle, a stronger sniff of the blood, very seldom think of the scene now and we suspect a little profit or editication when they do. How many of those now living who saw an old-fashioned Hanging twenty to forty years ago would like to take their childre to just such a one now? We trust not many.

Well: these wretched convict-homicides in the Michigan State Prison were not a 'moral spectacle' for one day only-they have been such ever since their sentence, and will remain such for many years to come. They are visited by the inquiring daily; the story of their evil deeds is told and the consequences to themselves are seen.-They 'are set forth as an example,' and will re main for years warning beacons to the violent and the sanguinary. Is there any father who would hesitate on moral grounds to let his children pass through the prison, and to tell them, pointing to those pale, sad, suffering tenants of the solitary cells, 'My children! see there the men who have raised their bands to shed blood, and whom the State has therefore felt constrained to shut up in these cells for life, in part as a penalty for their crimes, but more with a view to their reformation if possible-at all events, to secure others against farther outbursts of their murderous passions. See what crime has brought them to, and be warned in time ' - How many in a million would fear the moral consequences of such a lesson?

-A word on another point. There are five of them in the Michigan State Prison, you observe. There is no difficulty in convicting there for mu der now, and we believe no person has been tried for homicide since the penalty was changed and not convicted. It is otherwise where Hanging is still upheld. We doubt whether three out of the last five perpetrators of murder have been convict ed and executed in any State of the Union. The Judge exhorts the Jury in a capital case to give the culprit the benefit of any doubt. Humane jurors shrink appalled at the idea of dooming to death a man who may, after all, not be guilty. What days and nights of horror must be his who has aided to send a fellow-being to the gallows who after death proves innocent! What a dire mistake to remain uncorrected! It is otherwise with the in-nocent prisoner for life.

FOR CHAGRES .- The Crescent City, Capt STOD DARD, sails to day for Chagres, with a large amount of passengers and freight. A few copies of the Second Edition of The Tribune for California Oregon and the Sandwich Islands are still to be had by those who apply early.

THE LATE GALES .- The British bark Empress Captain Scorr, from London, which put into Bermude on the 26th uit short of provisions, reports that there were seven American vessels at that port, more or less disabled by the late gales. The bark Mayflower, of this port, from Savannah to Antwerp, had her bulwarks swept off, bowsprit and foreyard carried away in a rm on the 10th ult. The brig Messenger, from Bost to St. Domingo, was also totally dismasted, and the other yessels injured in a nearly equal degree.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

The Mexican Treaty-The Protocol, &c. I am confidently assured that the alleged Pro tocol to the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, whereby our Commissioners Sevier and Clifford virtually agreed to restore the articles of Trist's Treaty which the ienate had stricken out, is a forgery. You will hear more about this by the mail to morrow

Disnater at Sen and Loss of Life. BOSTON, Saturday, Feb. 3. The brig Nahtanis, of Pittston, Me. Capt. Fitch from New-Orleans for Boston, was run into on the unknown, (supposed an American.) and had her bow stove. The sea being very rough at the time, she cap-

sized in less than five minutes, and the cook was washed into the sea and lost.

The remainder of the crew lashed themselves in the rigging, and the ship passed on her course, although Capt. Fitch entreated the Captain of the ship to stay by him until morning, as the brig was in a sinking condition. The second officer, Mr. Geo. A. Gould of Gardine

THE SOUTHERN MANIFESTO.-A Washingto correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser says, the to them. The citizens of those States have not address of the Southern caucus has been published in taken for distribution. It is signed by the following 48

Thompson—10.

NORTH CAROLINA—Messrs. Daniel and Vensble—2.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Senstors Butler and Calbour; Messrs.

Burt, Holmes, Rheit, Simpson, Wallare, Woodward—3.

Grostora—Senstor Johnson; Messrs Iverson and Harsi-

Sere, Morse-4.

Texas-Messrs Pillsbury and Kaufmann-2.

ARKANSAS-Senators Borland and Schastian, Mr. John

son—3.
TENNESSEE—Sensior Turacy: Mr. Stanton—2.
Missours:—Sensior Atchison—1.
ALERAIA—Sensior Ling: Messrs. Fitzpatrick, Gaple,
Bowdoo, Harris, Inge—6.
Mississiri—Sensiors Davis and Foote: Messrs. Tompknow, Brown, Featherton, Thompson—6.
Two only of the above, Gayle of Als. and Tompkins
of Missoury Company.

of Miss are Whigs. It will be perceived that Missour farnishes but one name to the list. Florida 1. North Car

mons California Gold, &.c.,
The Pittsburgh Gazette announces the arrival
in that city of Mr. E. Whipple, one of the leading Mornons, from the settlement in the neighborhood of the Great Salt Lake.

north to south. From this immense basin no egress for water has been discovered, the rivers losing themselves

which they have quite often represented it. A champion of the Gallows thinks 'Hanging would be a mercy' compared with this. We do not decide whether it would or would not; but we should like to see—only once, and with his hands tied behind him—the champion of the Death-Penbut an abundance is supplied by the valleys of the

but an abundance is supplied by the valleys of the streams in the mountains. It consists of fir, pine, hombok, and sugar maple.

In this delightful valley, about 1,000 miles from Missouri on the east, and 700 from the gold-diggings of the Sacramento, on the west—the Rocky Mountains being a barrier on one side, and the Great Basin, and the Californian or Sierra Nevadar ange on the other—the Mormons have at last found a resting place. About 7,000 persons, of all ages, and be the sees, are now collected in this valley. They commenced arriving in the valley in July, 1847, and last sease in they raised a fine crop of wheat, corn and other pro-ductions, sufficient for their own consumption and of those of their faith who are yearly coming in. After next harvest they will have provisions to dispose of. They have two grist mills and four saw-mills in.—ration, and have laid out several villages, and a town on an elevated plat, which over looks the whole valley and lake. They are building subjected the whole valley and lake. They are building subjected to the post of the provision of the properties of the plate. They are townshould the season from their brethren in the neighborhood of Council Buils, where there are some thousands congregated.

The road to Oregon and California, by the North Fork of the Platte River, and the South Pass, passes some 60 miles to the north of the settlement, but a route by the way of the Solt Lace can be taken, which will not take the traveler out—his way more than 40 or 50 miles. The Mormon will be able to supply fresh mules and oxen; and after next harvest, provisions to those who are emigrating to California.

Mr. Whipple says the road is very good all the way

Ebe American Bulpit.

THE WAY OF SALVATION THROUGH CHRIST A SERMON BY STEPHEN H. CONE, D.D.

so that Jesus Christ is the end both of the moral law in condition of their knowing no strange gods. And their flesh—dies

dren of God, he'rs of God, joint he'rs with Jesus Christ,

-tinat if we suffer, we may also rejuice with him in
glory. But God makes us his sons only through the
choice of our own hearts, by regenerating us, renewing
us in the spirit and temper of our minds.

Here, then, you observe that those who are brought
home to glory, are not only brought there by the design
of God, not because they are adopted to be his suns,
but because by the searchings of his Holy spirit he pre
pares them to cry, Abba, Father. They do not receive
the spirit of bondage, again to fear, but the spirit of pares them to cry, Abba, Father. They do not receive the spirit of bondage, again to fear, but the spirit of adoption by which they cry Abba, Father, as expressed in the hymn which we have just been singing. He sends the Spirit into their hearts, to show them the dangers to which they are exposed and that unless they are released from the dominion of the law they cannot excape the diamation of hell. They doe for retuge to the hope set before them in the gaspel. The Spirit of God takes of the things that belong to Christ, and manifests them to the renewed and, the regenerated

mortals. The idea of saving such sinners never entered into the thoughts of angels. It was flod who originated the pian and carried it into execution. It was flod who gave his only begotten son that he might be a ransom for many. We asswer the question then that flod has determined to accomplish all this from beginning to end; he has determined to bring home these sons on to one to be left behind, and he has determined to do it by appointing a Captain over them. He has laid help upon one who is mighty, even upon Jesus, the son of his love. He has made him strong to suffer able to relieve. Jesus Christ he has given—he has given him as his only begotten and coëqual son. Hence I had in the commencement of this epistle insists upon the divinity of the son of God, well knowing that bring home these many sons to glory. Therefore Paul bring home these many sons to glory the bring home these many sons to glory. Therefore Paul bring home these many

"What he endured, oh who can fell,
"To save our gulky souls from hell.

whee plan, a holy plan, if it becomes a holy God. It becomes him for whom all things were made. In bringing many sons to glory, men say God could have for given us without this suffering—could have plucked us as brands out of the fire, and saved the whole himman family. God could have made men holy as angels are holy, and kept them from sinning against him. This is what men say, but the Bible tells us that it became God to save men only through Jesus Christ—that there was no other way. There is, therefore, no other name given under heaven by which men can be saved, except the name of Jesus.

Here the glorious plan of salvation might be for an hour dwelt upon, in its bearing upon the attributes of God as declared in the perfection and infinited of those attributes, and as exhibiting their perfect harmony in the salvation of the vilest sinner.

The holiness of God, the justice of God, are inquestionably displayed in the sufferings of Jesus. God as so holy that he cannot look on sin with the least degree of allowance—so just that he will by no means acquit the guilty. Jesus Christ must therefore suffer, bleed, die on Calvary, and bring them to God. Here, then, we see the attributes of justice and holiness displayed in the Son of God, because justice is satisfied, and a holy God could look upon a stiner in the face of Jesus, and for his sake, and love him freely, and neither justice no holiness, nor truth, nor the holy character of God are in the slightest degree offended or invaded by the salvation of the vilest sinner; and yet the sinner, through the Captain of his Salvation is reconciled unto God, and the

The reach Oregon and Cult librate, by the North Ports and the Company of the Still to can be late on the North Ports and the Still to can be late on the North Ports and the Still to can be late on the Still to can be late of the Still Library of the Stil Ree of the Clerk of the County where such property is situated."

THE PILOT BOAT.—Capt. Fountain, of the brig please God to accomplish this work? Does it not appear that this is an astonishing thing to take millions and millions of the human family—from among the Jews as the free-from having met the pilot boat Wm. G. Hack staff, Capt. White, on the 2d inst. in lat. 37%, lon. 73° 20.

The West Kentuckian, published at Paid cap, has come out for gradual Emancipation in Kentucky.

The design is wonderful, it exceeds the thoughts of it to you to-day, when you are not upon your dying the first property in the country of the pilot boat well as the free-from that the set and the pilot boat well as Country of the pilot boat well as the free-from mong the Jews of the pilot boat well as Country of the pilot boat well as

Now what the Apostic asserts in this consection is that in bringing these many sons home to glory through the Captain of their Salvation, God exacted from that Captain all that he had a right to exact from the members of his company; from the sons that he was to bring home to glory—for his soldiers are by adoption his sons.

These are the terms, these the conditions of the Coverage of the covera

CITY ITEMS.

THE OPERA .- After a considerable interval, we

Miss Northard .- We call attention to the advertisement of Miss Julia I. Northall in another and the time and place of their Departure. column. So good an opportunity for instruction in Vocal Music is not often offered to the singing community. Miss Noutharn's talents as a vocalist are known Newburyport, Philadelphia, Ballimore, Norfolk and Portsto all, and her competency to cultivate the same tolent in others is proved by her former success as a teacher.

A Digest of the Latest Domestic Intelligence.

THE PRENCH LANGUAGE.-In mosther column will be found the advertisement of Prof. A. S. Ville.

PLAIR, one of our most worthy teachers of the French

WHERE WAS OFFIR!—A carigous extract from an edition well adapted to impart a correct and elegant pronunciation and a thorough knowledge of the construction of

brated comic genius Dan Rice—the "Shakspearear Clown," as he styles himself-makes his first appearance has acquired great popularity in the West, where he has had the good luck of establishing two Circus comumor takes his audience by surprise, and secures to him great applause. His engagement here will tell

Those who are intending to cross the Isth nus would do well to take one of Gibson's Diaphragm Filters. See advertisement in another column

17 Dr. Dobs's Lecture. See advertisement

FUSERAL OF a PRINTER.-The funeral of the ate ALEXANDER MING, Sr.—the patriarch of the New-York Printers-took place yesterday. The body wa deposited in the Cypress Hill Cemetery SHIP PEVER - The packet ship Cambridge

Capt Pranony, arrived at Quarantine yesterday, after Liverpool and Cork: Twenty-five of the passengers have died on the way, from ship fever and small pox and a large number of sick were taken on shore to the hospital, on the arrival of the vessel. FIRES - Feb. 3 and 4.-About 11 o'clock on Sat

arday night, officer King of the Fifth Ward discovered a fire in the third story of house No. 37 Jay-st, occupied by W. Olwell. It was extinguished after doing trifling damage .... A fire broke out in the garret of house No 20 Orange at about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The prompt exertions of the Sixth Ward Policemen pre-vented much damage being done... The premises No. 93 Orangest were also slightly damaged by fire about 5 o'clock yesterday.

DEATH BY DRINKING CAMPHENE -Coroner Walters was called, on Saturday last, to hold an inquest at the house of Mr. Williams, corner of Mulberry and Broome at a on the body of his infant son, aged about circumstances: Mrs W after trimming a camphine iamp, went out of the room for the purpose of hanging it up, and during her absence the child took up the can containing the camphene and swallowed a small quantity, which immediately produced strangulation, and before any relief could be obtained, the child died. A verdict was rendered in accordance with the above facts.

Common Council .- This Board will hold a meet

ing this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the subject of drain age, which was made the special order for to-day at the ast regular meeting of the Board, will be discussed, and the report of the Committee probably adopted. KINGS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT AND COURT OF

OVER AND TRAMINER -This Court will commence it

term to morrow, Judge Morse presiding. Court Calendar .... This DAY. Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Sunday, Feb. 4.

A dreadful accident happened at the locomotive engine manufactory of Mr. Baldwin, at 12 o clock, yes terday, by which one man was killed, and another dreadfully higured. While several workmen were working at a large fron truck, the bolt accidentally loosened, causing the truck to fall upon John Taylor, aged about thirty years, crushing him in such a shocking manner, that he died almost instantly. William Macon had his thigh badly fractured, and narrowly escaped death. He is now at the Hospital and doing well. The deceased was a married man, and leaves a family. I learn that the man I noticed in my letter a few days since, as having jumped from the third-story window of the Columbia House, in Chestmut street, is dead. His name is Foster G. Crutcher, of the firm of Morgan. Crutcher & Co. of this City, and Morgan, Gardiner & Co. of Nashville.

of Nashville. dice officer Heston, stabbed in the affray at a tavern

es Notes 107; \$1,000 Penn 5s, 50s, 78; \$1,000 Penn 50; \$1,500 Penn 5s, 55, 71; 50 Gfrard, 11; 100 U S ok, 31; \$1,000 Penn 6s, 55, 90.

Scorad Board — 100 Gfrard Back, cash, 11; 100 do, ... 3 Philada Rank, 123; 1 Penna Bk cash, 291; 2 201; \$1,000 U S os, 56, 103; \$2,000 Penna 6s, 90 100 Gfrard, 11; 100 do, 85, 11; \$2,000 Gfty 6s, ... 3 ds, 90 \$500 Cam & A Bds, 2ds, 85, 8570 do do, ... 000 Ches & Del 6s, 85; 200 Morris 9; 200 do, 55, 10 Kentucky Sk, 95; \$6,000 U S os, 65, 103;

POETRY - Abram and Zimri, by Ciarence C. Cook : J New Gold Song, from the London Sunday Times; and a Musical Parting to the "Camargo Company," who left Phila

en that the California Fever is raging in Great Britals

Vessels. In another department of the paper is a com-"El-containing the number of Passengers by each year.

-Alex, a Last of Vessels up for California, and when they

Three columns of short news-items, comprising Fires, Mur-ders, Accidents, and General Miscellany from a mejority of

of the Bible, in the XVIth century.

POSTAGE charged on Letters, &c. by the Falcon.

VIRGINIA GOLU—A rich return.
FALSE AND TRUE GOLD.—Important information.
A series of valuable TABLES: The U.S. Cottage for 1848 Naval Appropriations: Popular and Electoral Votes for President: Amount of Gold Bullion deposited at Philadelphia by the Secretary of War.

The Executive Elect-with a good Portrait of Gen.

Zachary Taylon, President elect.

The XXXIst Congress—a list of all the Members who A New Route to California; a new Pacific Line; The

INTERESTING CITY ITEMS and Weekly Reports of Deaths in this City and in Brooklyn New York HOUSEHOLD MARKETS—Reported expressly NEW YORK HOUSEHOLD MARKETS-Reported expressly for The Tribuse.

Money and Markey Reports-Carefully prepared for

MARKIAGES AND DEATHS IN the United States—a list of nearly one hundred Marriages and Deaths in all parts of the country.

Cents—in wrappers ready for mailing.

The Quaker Giant and Giantess remain in our ity another week. They are certainly tail attractions, and those desirous of an extensive acquaintance, should call on our "Friends" who although they intend to make themselves familiar with every visiter, cannot

BUSINESS NOTICES.

SHIRTS FOR CALIFORNIA'-Striped and checked shirts red fiannel and anit under-shirts and drawers, with every het prices, at sanxay's, 195 William at one door above

place by Great Western, Minstrels and others.

year without repairing, at JONES's, 14 Ann. st. Fine French caif dress Boots, 54 00, usually \$6. Bestiess Boots \$4, and warranted to wear as well as any boots made. French water-proof Boots from \$4.00 to \$6, at JONES's, 14 Ann. st. near the Museum.

A MELODY (NOT BY MOORE.)
"Air-Sweet Fale of Acous."

Mrs. Jeavis's Candy! how calmly I rest, With a piece in my mouth of that remedy blest. Then my vile lits of coughing in quietude cease, And with regular breathings I slumber in peace. Oh! there's not in this wide world, I've said and rep A Candy like this where all curatives meet;
The a baim for Consumption, and, flattery apart.
A treasure of Science—a triumph of Art.

Ay, even when night sweats and chills supervene, 'T is a staff where the feeble may hopefully lean, And in spite of the flat of medical skill, With the blessing of Heaven feel confident still.

Then, if friends whom you love or those even more dea To suffer from cold, cough or hourseness appear, You can tell them this Candy their pain will remove. Sold wholesale and retail by Mrs. W. JERVIS, 379 Broad

way, cor. White-st and sold by Drugglets generally. Advertising in country newspapers, by those who wish country custom, is sensible at this senson. It can be done safely, judiciously and thoroughly at the agency of B. Palmers, who is appointed by the publishers to receipt for subscriptions and advertisements. BUSINESS HOTICES.

DR. BRANDRETH'S PILLS.

of his recovery.

An Irishman, named Arthur Poots, was brought to the Hospital yesterday, having in a fit of despondence attempted to cut his throat with a razor.

I learn that a young man, respectably connected, has been missing since Tuesday last. He was last seen at the Archest Theater in company with two or three young men.

A colored man named John Colbert was examined before Alderman Mckinley on Friday afternoon, charged with burning his wife to death. Her name was Lettia Colbert, aged 50 years.

The leader of a band of Californian adventurers about to start for the gold region, has suddenly disappeared from this city with all the funds deposited in his hands. The market for Flour was quiet yesterday, and only about 700 bbls standard brands cold at \$5. Corn Meal, about 300 bbls Penn, sold at 2 92; which is a decline—Rye Flour, 300 bbls, sold at 3 12; Wheat is drooping, and quotations for Rieds are 100 a 108 for fair and good narcels. Corn but little doing 2 000 bushels Southern

of complexion, a goodness of disposition, a healthness of habit, and a brightness of perception which delight the he-holder. And all because the blood of these sensible parents are kept pure; because when they suffer from pain in any

CASES IN CONFIRMATION OF THEIR GENERAL APPLICABILITY.
These cases will be authenticated at 341 Broadway.
A young man, son of an emboen physician. was taken

cough, and great debility, were his principal symptoms tily. The Doctor made a careful examination tago the acon of Brandreth's Pills to this case, and concluded by tell

A poor child, a boy about two years old, was given up to in. The parents, neighbors and doctors, had no hopes o is recovery. For several days his breathing had been trong : he is in fact, re-made.

A poor child, in Williamst. was taken down with scarlet

Ten thousand cases could be enumerated of a similar

lay, and Ds. Brandsern, on Friday of every week. The Brandreth Pills are sold at 25 cents per box, with full freetion, at 741 Broadway, 241 Houseoner, and 274 Rowav, in this city; and by nearly 20,000 agents throughout the

mon.
Mr. Ross, the Agent in San Francisco, sold 2,000 horsesfor sincon, last July. Those going to that region should be applied.
If STEMAFARW PRESERVED MEATS FOR CALIFORNIA. Thomas Kensett & Co. 29 Olivelip.—Meats, Soop, iome, Oysters, Lobsters, Milk, &c. are put up in the cases of 1, 2 and 4 lbs. each, and may be conveyed to the remotest imates, retaining perfecily their natural taste and away may be served up at any moment and in any climate. As

experience of thirty years enables us to pronounce our articles unequaled. Every can we preserve is warranted. CALIFORNIA CLOTHING. TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF CLOTHING to be sold immediately for California; give us a call.

122 2w\* BOUGHTON & KNAPP, 33 Mulden-lane. We are certain that if all our readers had known, uring the wet walking of the last week, the value of the netallic vulcanized Robber Soles that Chunch, Easter & TOMPKING of 20 John-st stunch to Boots and Shoes, they A NEW ROLLE & Calculus Canada (the Engineer Expedition)

Homestrad Exemption in Pennsylvania, and also in Ohio.

would have been the demand for this truly invaluable article.

THIS DAY. (Monday.) the 5th last. ANTHONY J BLEECKER will sell at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants' Ex-change, the following property, viz: the desirable House and Lot 58 Amity-st. House 30 McDongal-st. the desirable House 55 Warren-st House 78 Mulberry-st the premises on the corner of the Bowery and on Delancy-st. adjoining,

country.

Shipping Intelligence — A full and accurate statement of vessels arrived and cleared from this and foreign ports, with a chapter on Making Disasters; the latest Notices Canadian Items—and a variety of Miscellaneous Lieum. having a pair of Waterns's long wading and riding Boots. the real Simon Pure article, can be found at 114 Fulton-s They are perfectly water-proof, and will outwear at least a dozen pairs of India nubber ones. Mr. W. also keeps a superior assortment of all kinds of boots and aboots, souther for the gold regions.

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS. For sales of Blocks, &c. see Fourth Page.

SATURDAY, Feb. 3-P.M. The Stock market continues to decline, and there is but a moderate business doing. In Exchanges the movement is small and the market not very firm. Sterling is at 384.

In Freights there is considerable activity and, the rates are steady. To Liverpool, Cotton was etgaged at 5 16d. 1,800 bbls Fiour at 2s, heavy Freight at

5 a 27 fid V ton. To London, the packet, 5th inst has the bulk of 5,000 bbls heavy goods, Bacon, Lard, &c. and Turpentine. To Glasgow, Corn in bags was taken at 7jd, Provisions 30s, and Flour 2s 6d. To Havre, the packet of Tuesday next, and that of the 10th inst, are full at 4c for square Cotton, 200 tes Rice, \$10 &c. To Rotterdam, 300 bales Cotton were taken at 4c. and to Amsterdem 400 at the same rate. To California, the vessels continue to fill up at previous rares, the ship Marianna has been purchased for \$17,000; the bark Mopang, \$7,000; the Clyde, \$15,000; the Tecumuch, \$9,000; and an Eastern bark for \$17,000; the last mentioned is to load at Richmond. The British bank Cosetta was taken up to load Naval Stores at 2s 6d

Money is rather easier in the street. There were some considerable drafts on the Sub-Treasury, tending to increase the specie in some of the large banks. The probability is that there will be no prolonged scarcity of money just now, as the foreign Ex hanges are easy, and after a short time the amounts wanted to pay duties will decrease. The Appropriation bills must be passed upon by Congress in a few dayswhich will have the effect to materially reduce the bal ance in the Treasury.

The amount of drafts on the Sub Treasury during

the week, not including Saturday, was \$335,000. The value of merchandise imported into this dis-

of trict, excepting that sent to the Warehouse, and the